+ NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1911, -Copyright, 1911, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

EX-ALDERMAN KILLED BY BOLT

TRISTAM B. JOHNSON SLAIN ON GOLF LINKS.

Lightning Strikes Navy Solicitor as He Walks Chery Chase Club Course, Near Washington Midiron May Have Attracted It His Body Terribly Burned.

WASSINGTON, July 18,-While playing golf on an open stretch of the Chevy Chase inks this afternoon Tristam Burges Johnson, former Republican Alderman of the Twenty-sixth district, New York city, and recently appointed Solicitor for the Navy Department, was struck dead by a bolt of lightning. He was fully ighty yards from the nearest tree.

The bols came as the beginning of noderate electrical storm. Though the slouds had been darkening for some time so rain had fallen and the many player on the links had not even thought of running to cover. Johnson had sliced ais ball off the course and was walking ward it with his midiron over-his shoul Without warning came the flash and simultaneously a deafening clap of representatives of the city and of the

When Johnson was picked up a fee seconds later it was found that the bolt and made a hole in his left-shoulder, small McCarroll. Eustis and Malthie of the and almost as cleanly cut as if it had Public Service Commission: Borough seen bored by a sharp-nosed bullet. The sair of his head was completely burned off and his face blackened beyond recogsition. The burn ran down over both houlders. Physicians said they had never een a person so terribly burned by lighting. The bolt evidently passed through us body and down one leg, tearing the upper of his shoe to shreds, burning a mall hole in the sole and entering the ground. Though the trousers were comharred his cost was not touched except lightly at the top. The fire epread to he grass and burned a space of some ten eet about him.

Johnson was playing a match game with francis B. Poe of this city, with whom e had been living this summer. They rere on the tenth hole-and thought that he ball. He had just bewailed his ill he fa'al flash came. Poe was not more han a hundred feet away and was thrown the ground and stunned. Johnson's addy was following him only a short istance away. The shock threw him on is face and it was several minutes before | go, but was forced to do so. e recovered from the blinding flash. foursome was coming up the course

n the thirteenth hole which runs parallel the tenth. One of these players was thing Johnson at the time the latter's had been sliced over toward him le saw the bolt of lightning, but it dazed so completely that he did not know hat anything serious had happened until e saw Johnson's form lying on the grass nd Poe and the caddy also stretche

The four players said it seemed at first conceivable to them that a man walking an open field should have been singled ut by a bolt. They did not believe when hey went toward Johnson that he had een killed, but thought the shock had in his com anions. Then they saw little tongues I flame licking his trousers and reaching lubhouse for a doctor, though it was now byious that Johnson had been killed with the Government's money.

istantly. After Poe had recovered from the lectrical shock he was staggered by the iddenness of his companion's death. he two were intimate friends. Johnson ad not been a reeldent of Washington ing, having been appointed to his post the Navy Department last apring. hortly after Johnson brought his family e found that the summer months in Wash igton would be too severe for his wife ad two little children, one of whom is months old and the other 3 months old oe is also married and has an infant son was decided tht Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. ce should go together to Atlantic City 1th their children and the two men set p hachelor apartments in Poe's house her had been living together this way w about two months, playing golf nearly

Johnson was only about 30 years old. had received his appointment as tor of the Navy Department as a ward for his political services as head of ie Republicans in the Board of Aldermen ew York. Lloyd C. Griscom had

commended him for the position and thison had come to Washington enthuastic in his desire to make a name for imself in the Federal service. Though e had only been here a short while he id made many friends and was partic arly popular at the Chevy Chase Club e was not a member, but had summer ivileges because his application for adssion was pending

The accident occurred at about 20'clock here was an unusually large number golfers at the club, but most of them at luncheon. When the news ached those at the clubhouse there as a lot of excitement. The fatality erred golf for the day.

wagon was sent down to bring Johndy back and the people who were anding around with their clubs and ddles followed to the scene of the acci-

Several Government scientists were Some of them thought that thoson's iron club over his left shoulder racted the bolt to him. Others though in the case of human a fatality is exceedingly te animals standing in open fields had een struck by lightning and that of their bodies was supposed to

the electricity to them.

this accident occurred on any as of the week President Taft ave teen on the links. He goes course almost every afternoon ummer months. Nearly every the Cabinet and every person ence in official life here is an this course or has tried to

robeient at golf upon it at some The flash that killed Johnson was

practically the only sharp one of the storm, which was over in a few minutes.

Mrs. Johnson has been caffed to Wash-

ington from Atlantic City, Johnson's body has been taken to the Poe house

Mr. Johnson was a resident of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district; of which he was leader. He was graduated from Columbia and later from the New York I.w School. He had been in activ practice for eight years. His father, J. Augustus Johnson, was in the United States consular and diplomatic service from 1858 to 1879. The son was president of the Confederated Council of Good Government Clubs and a member of the Union League, Columbia Graduates' Club, Sons of the American Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars. He was an energetto worker in the Republican or-ganization. He served two terms as an Alderman and was reelected for a third term in 1908. On March 28 last he resigned to take the poss in Washington.

CONFER ON INTERBOROUGH. All the Subway Committeemen Meet

Seth Low's plan providing for a particisation in the new subways by the Interborough was discussed last night by brough at the home of President William R. Willoox of the Public Service Commission. Those who took part were President Willoox and Commissioners Presidents George McAneny of Manhattan, George Cromwell of Richmond and Cyrus Miller of The Bronx (the Board of Estimate committee): President Theodore M. Grout, his legal adviser, and Mr. Low. President Willcox said that the discussion followed the general lines of Mr. Low's beace plan-that the Interborough supply \$75,000,000 for its part of the new subway construction and that the city guarantee to the company 3 per cent, above interest and amortization charges. The results tion by complaining to Mayor Gaynor eletely burned and the flesh on one leg, of the conference will be reported to the Board of Estimate to-day.

> GIRL MADE PRISONER AT SEA. Steward, Caught Her by the Braids as She

Was Going Over the Rail. Maryad erner, from Cracow, blue eyed and with blond braids down her back, and who is 17, was a second cabin passenger hey had time to finish the entire course by the Hamburg-American liner President efore the storm would break, Johnson Grant, in yesterday from Hamburg. his second stroke from the tee sliced, It is partly due to her blond braids that she is still aboard the steamship, held for desek and started toward the ball with his portation. Marya was studying music nidiron resting over his shoulder when in Cracow when a married man with children came into her life. Her taste for study went out at the same time. To cure her of her infatuation her folks decided to send her to New York, where she has relatives. She did not want to

> On Friday Marya, who had been singing in a weird way in her cabin, came out on deck and ran to the rail, A steward ran after her and caught her by her blond braids just as she threw up her hands and started to jump into the sea. He dragged her down and she was looked up in the ship's hospital. Her voice was streets. In former days we retailers used heard in the ship the rest of the trip sing- to have the run of independent docks ing mournful melodies.

NEAR ANARCHY IN MEXICO. Little Sendlance of Government in Scores

of Towns Postmaster Hunted. MONTEREY, Mexico, July 16.- In scores of towns and cities of the country there is little semblence of government. Official The trust has frozen out all competitors Chaotic conditions are rapidly becoming worse. Local and district officials are ut to the dry grass and realized he had refusing to turn over their offices to the One of them ran to the new Maderists appointed, and in several towns the postmasters have decamped

> A despatch from San Juan Bautista, Tabasco, says: "The postmaster of this place has fied to the mountains to escape being killed by the Maderists, who have risen in arms in this State. The postmaster, Manuel Hernandes, was asked to turn over a large sum of money to a chief of the Maderist forces, but he evaded the demand. Upon learning that the postmaster had hidden the money to prevent him from coming into poss of it the chief ordered that Hernandez be sought and killed."

SLOW DOWN FOR APPENDICITIS.

Celtie's Surgeon Performs Two Operations While Eastbound.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU! LONDON, July 16. Surgeon McMaster of the White Star steamship Celtic, aided by Dr. Roberts of New York and Dr. tions for appendicitis on two men passen-

gers while the Celtic was in midocean surgeons were at work. The patients arrived in England safely.

MRS. LEA IMPROVING.

of Tennessee Senator Nearly Out of Danger in Colorado Climate.

DENVER, July 16 .- The wife of Senator Lea of Tennessee, brought here on Friday by her husband because of fear that pneumonia would kill her in the hot. moist climate of the East, has improved steadily since her arrival. Her physician to-day said that her improvement since General McQuaid brought along a stenog yesterday has been wonderful and he rapher, who took down the dealers' state no longer considers her condition critical. She will be able to get out within a week

or ten days, he thinks. Senator Lea says they will stay here until both are well and strong.

GATES HOLDS HIS OWN.

Son of Sick Financier Thinks Yesterday Showed a Slight Betterment

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 16. Charles G. Gates said to-night that his father, John W. Gates, was holding his own and that he believed there really had been a slight improvement in the patient's condition

His Horse.

Second avenue, arrested last night, charging bim with cruelty to his horse. The banker said that the driver had beaten the name Knickerbocker from one of its what was going on another keeper let the horse on his way to the Grand Central Station. The driver was taken to the night court

Only Two Nights, New York to Colorado.
Rock Island Lines, de luze. Rocky Mountain
Limited and Mountaineer, morning and
evening, from Chicago, Low fare excursion
tickets. 401 Broadway.—Ade.

ICE RETAILERS COMPLAIN

TRUST SELLS TO THE PUBLIC CHEAPER THAN THEY CAN,

In Order to Get Away Their Trade, and Will Not Sell Them Ice When the Sunply of the Independents They Patronize Gives Out Under Urgent Demand.

Fifteen retailers of ice held an experience meeting vesterday afternoon in Concordia Hall, 214 East Forty-first street, and supplied Assistant District Attorney De Ford and Deputy Attorney-General McQuaid with tales of the policy of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, the successor of the American Ice Company. Some of the fifteen said there would have been a bigger turnout if many retailers hadn' been afraid of getting on the bad books of the Knickerbocker and the other wholesalers One complaint of the dealers was that

the Knickerbocker had been sending out wagons which supplied ice to consumers at a price much lower than small retailers had been able to make. Another was that the Knickerbocker has been refusing in times of extreme demand to sell ice to small retailers who usually buy from independent distributors. The result was that the small retailers hadn't been able to hold customers. They couldn't compete with the Knickerbocker's house to house prices and they lost business because they couldn't get at the Knickerbocker's docks enough ice to meet the demands of their Shonts of the Interborough, Edward trade. Some of the retailers told Mr. De Ford and Mr. McQuaid that members of their association had been driven out of business by these methods since their customers had been forced to deal with the Knickerbocker or other concerns. Joseph P. Sheridan, an East Side re

tailer who started the present investiga that the Knickerbocker refused to sell ice to some retailers, presided at the meeting. Half a dozen plain clothes men were on hand because Police Headquarters had heard there was to be a big meeting. The detectives helped make the audience look bigger. Sheridan started the meet

ing with a talk *The Knickerbocker Ice Company hasn charges more than 15 cents or 17 cents a the past generation. hundred pounds," said Sheridan. "But it won't sell to retailers who have been doing business with its competitors More than that it has an agreement with the big independent shippers to keep the Company, of which James Scott is president. Every retailer in the busin knows that the National isn't independent although it professes to be. It is part of ice through the Yonkers Ice Company. Yonkers won't stand for the trust, so the trust gave it an independent concern. Ask any ice dealer whether the Yonkers

Ice Company is really independent or not "My experience lies on the East Side between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth where we could buy all the ice we needed no matter how hot the weather was, at the market price. The Knickerbocker has changed all that It has bought out the independents and nowadays no re tailer can buy a pound of ice along the stretch of the East River unless he is on getting control of the docks. The only way that East Side retailers can get

ice is to go to Jersey or Brooklyn. "I told all this to Mayor Gaynor las week and asked him what he could do He told me that he was a friend of the poor people, but that he couldn't do anything save write a letter to Presider Wesley M. Oler of the Knickerbocker asking Mr. Oler to sell me ice. I told the Mayor I didn't want charity but that thought the city could do something The Mayor said that he had talked to Mr. Oler and that Mr. Oler seemed very sympathetic as regards the poor peop who were suffering from lack of ice; that Mr. Oler had offered to issue free tickets to people who weren't able to buy

You know, said the Mayor to me Mr. Oler once drove an ice wagon him self

"I said. 'Mr. Mayor, I don't believe ever saw an ice wagon

"The Mayor said then that the best he could do was to write a letter to the District Attorney asking the Districy Attor ney to take action. Our hopes are now with that official. If he doesn't do some Rininger of Seattle, performed opera- thing to give the retailers a fair chance most of us will have to go out of business if not this year the next. The Knicker The ship was slowed down while the booker is gradually driving small independent shippers out of business and s more and more difficult for us to ge ice at a fair price.

Assemblyman John J. Herrick told he dealers that they should organize f they expected to make any headway Reuben Peckham, who has been retained to assist Assistant District Attorney

De Ford, took a dozen statements along this line for submission to Magistrate Appleton to-morrow when the Magistrate opens the ice hearing in the Crimina Courts Building Deputy Attorney ments. De Ford told the dealers that the District Attorney wanted to get the facts and that he would be obliged if all dealers with complaints would come forward.

District Attorney Whitman is going ahead in the investigation on the theory that the American Ice Company, which was convicted in 1909 of restraint of trade. has reproduced its methods in the Knickerbocker, its successor. The American was fined \$5,000 in December, 1909, for illegally contracting with other concerns that they | end. should quit business for ten years. At | the time of trial the court instructed the Hardly had he got inside when the elejury that the company was not on trial phant raised his trunk and swept the for seeking to enlarge its trade by acquir-Banker Has Briver Arrested for Beating ing customers The company appealed made for the keeper. Thumann dodged from the conviction, but the appeal was through the heavy bars and into the circle street, had John Begney, a driver, of 789 to do business in this State as a New enclosure. There he picked up the stick visit in New York. subsidiaries. This settlement was effected him out.

Piccadilly Gin—the coolest drink that tinkles is tall glass—dry, smooth, fragrant—add lime lice, ice, carbonic—a rickey revelation. Insist a Piccadilly.—Ade.

of the Attorney-General's office.

PLAN TO USE PANAMA CANAL.

Hamburg-American Line Said to Con-San Francisco, July 16. It became known to-day that the Hamburg-Ameri-

can Steamship Company has taken op tions for docks here and that this is the first move toward establishing a line from New York via Panama Canal, which will probably be extended to Yokohama

In preparation for this H. F. Dorgeloh Pacific coast manager of the company left San Francisco recently with engineers plans and estimates on available sites for docks in and about San Francisco. The sites included were those owned by Dr. Herbert Law at North Beach, formerly the property of Senator Fair, one on Islais Creek, one in Oakland and a fourth at Point Richmond. Law's property was bought from Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs who inherited it from her father. The original scheme of improvement contemplated dredging out three docks 300 feet wide running inland two or three blocks and filling in other property and the erection of warehouses on the site.

John T. Morgan, in temporary charge of the Hamburg-American office here. said he had no definite knowledge of these options, but he admitted that it was the plan of his company to be first in completition for the large passenger traffic expected from Europe through the canal to San Francisco.

The Hamburg-American Line already has an ally on the Pacific in the Cosmos Line. The Cosmos Line has been running a few steamers to Europe around the Horn. In this it has been handicapped by great distance and the time consumed in transit.

WOMEN HAVE BIGGER FEET. The No. 2 Shoe of 20 Years Ago New Handled by Very Few Dealers.

growing larger The once dainty feminine foot that could enter a No. 2 shoe has about vanished. This information about the growing size of women's feet has been disseminated by the shoe manufacturers and dealers who are holding their fifth national fair in Boston.

"There is no other body more qualified to speak on the size of women's feet than the shoe manufacturers," said a dealer The women of this generation have large feet than the women of the last. Yet in spite of this fact the woman of to-day s customer on the streets to-day that it wishes to follow the standard in sizes of

"The No. 2 size in women's shoe practically disappeared." said M. P. Merrill, a Detroit dealer. "I venture to say that not one of twenty retail dealer handles this size. There has been a price of ice up. Take the National Ice | marked decrease in the manufacture and sale of shoes of the smaller sizes.

"Women of the leisure classes are the ones who are most apt to have small feet. Women who work and are con the ice trust. Up in Yonkers Scott sells tinually on their feet cannot expect to have very small feet.

"The only way that I can account for the growing size of the feet of womer leisure is their increasing tendency to take up athletics. When they wear comfortable footgear in athletics they find trouble getting back into tight shoes. A canvass of opinions among shoe men brought out the fact that the average size of shoes that women wear to-day is from four to five, whereas twenty years ago the average size was from three to five.

TWO WOLNDED IN GANG FIGHT. They Stick to Their Code and Won't Tell Who Did It.

Two gangs of the lower West Side came in his neck and the other with a deep cut in his right side

The gangs are known as the Feather Dusters and the Marginals. The Dust-Marginals claim the territory to the east. The Dusters invaded the other gang's territory yesterday and trouble started at

The fighters came together so quickly and did their scrapping with such businesslike precision that by the time Policeman O'Day had sprinted down from his post a block away only the two wounded men and a revolver with three empty chambers were in sight.

The man with the shot in his neck said he was Thomas Cavanagh, a truck driver of 42 West Seventeenth street, and that it was none of O'Dav's business who shot him. The other man, Joseph Henry would not give an address. Both were patched up at St. Vincent's Hospital and went home

ELEPHANT ATTACKS KEEPER,

Temper May End His Career at Zoo. Keeper Walter Thumann and several hundred visitors in the elephant house at the zoo had an anxious ten minutes yes terday afternoon when Gunda, the bigges

elephant in the collection there, attacked him bodily harm. Gunda drove his

dditional braces were put on the heavy to help look after a lost child. cond enclosure of heavy mesh wire was by the stranger, she said. added to keep youngsters at a safe disshowed more had temper and since then conduct. He denied having annoyed Mrs

Yesterday afternoon he went in again. stick out of Thumann's hand. Then he

BURGLAR ASLEEP ON THE JOB

DAWN HAD COME WHEN HE WOKE UP AND WENT TO WORK.

By the Dim Light in a Redroom in West End Avenue John R. McMutten Saw 55 minutes established a record, but to-day Him Going Through a Bureau-One she beat that record by twenty minutes Shot Brought Him to a Standstill.

burglar who went to sleep in the basement of John R. McMullen's home at 245 West End avenue to await the hour getting busy overslept and so not begin operations until daylight yesterday morning. His fatal tardiness cost him and the neighborhood a great deal of excitement about 4 o'clock | was comparatively smooth but Miss Warand he landed in a cell after being shot over by a policeman.

The burglar, who told the police he was William Wiech, came to hand grips side stroke the greater part of the way with Mr. McMüllen when he was discov- and twice on the trip she rested in the the householder with a heavy cold chisel the burglar tripped and fell all the way down the front stairs to the hall. Then DROPS 4.000 FEET INTO CAR. he thought it was time to go, but he was mistaken. The time to go had passed

from the corner of Seventy-second street. It stands in a block of large apartment houses and is four stories high. Some street car, his feet smashing the glass time Saturday afternoon or evening when basement door and hid in a trunk bit far from the car. back from the light of the two front windows. After his hasty departure vester-Boston, July 16. Women's feet are even folded up a coat for a headrest. and he didn't take his pillow with him he struck it when he went.

It was a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday morning when Mr. McMullen whose bedroom is on the third floor, was awakened by the sound of some one stiring. The half light of morning coming through three uncurtained windows out lined the burglar's shape as he bent over the dresser with his hands in the upper drawers. Mr. McMullen leaped out of bed with a vell and as he did so the burglar flashed a knife and picked up the heavy chisel from where it lay handy by his side. He made a pass at Mr McMullen with the chisel as he was retreating from the room. The impetus of the spent blow and a shove that he got on the shoulder sent the burglar toppling head first down the stairs.

The minute he disappeared Mr. Mo-Mullen ran to a front window, threw it ourgiar had picked himself up at the foot of the stairs on the second floor and was hurrying around the newel post to take the final flight to the street door. The clatter of his feet roused the whole house and the butler came down from the top floor.

Policeman Michael Kilgallen was on the Seventy-third street corner when McMullen's hail came from the window As the policeman wheeled and ran down the block toward the McMullen house the burglar faded down the front steps and took it on the gallop in the direction of Seventy-first street. Kilgallen hailed him but he kept on at top speed. Just before the burglar turned the corner into Seventyfirst street the policeman fired a shot over his head. That took all the steam out of tellers. ether yesterday morning, and when him. Kilgallen found him cringing in the smoke cleared two men were lying an areaway just around the corner of made to Commissioner Waldo and four on the ground, one with a bullet wound | West End avenue and took him to the Headquarters men went to have a look station

Somewhere in the flight the burglar McMullen says he saw in his hands. All that giving forecasts of the future for ers belong on the waterfront and the that they found on the prisoner was the payment is a misdemeanor. t chisel.

> His flight had carried him past the the Collinson's windows. They sprouted heads and in the windows of the apartment houses across the street many pale ghosts appeared. The excitement did not abate until sunrise

> When members of the McMullen house hold took stock they found that the sleepy burglar has not had time to get a thing of value. Though there was silverware on the sideboard and in the drawers in the dining room, he had evidently passed that by, intent on money and ewelry in the bedrooms above. Later in the morning Mr. McMullen ap

peared against the burglar in the West Side court and Magistrate Corrigan held Who Has Narrow Escape Gunda's Bad him without bail for burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

SAYS MAN ANNOYED HER.

Mrs. Buston Has Visiting Englishman Arrested and Taken to Court.

An English engineer, Alfred Warwick Thumann and narrowly missed doing a visitor in the city, was arrested early last night on the complaint of Mrs. Harry keeper out of his cage and only the big Buston, who lives at the Hotel Raymond. bars that separate the main cage from a 42 East Twenty-eighth street. She said second enclosure prevented his trampling that the engineer had annoyed her by following her. Mrs. Buston said that Gunda has been at the zoo for a good while she and her husband were out for a many years. Three years ago the big walk her husband dropped behind at animal went on a rampage and after that Thirty-ninth street and Madison avenue ron bars that separated him from liberty. during her walk alone in Forty-sixth stree A year ago he developed a habit of reach- from Madison avenue to Fifth avenue ing out after children who passed and a that she had been followed and annoyed

When Mr. Buston caught up with his tance. The only man at the zoo who wife they had Warwick arrested and taken could enter Gunda's cage was Keeper to the East Fifty-first street station, Thumann. Two months age Gunda where he was charged with disorderly a careful watch has been set on him. Buston and said he hadn't even noticed Thumann never entered the enclosure that she was on the street in front of him without a heavy stick with a prong on the He added that he would be willing to apologize if he had done anything discourteous

Lieut: Raynor, who was in charge at the police station, tried to settle the trouble. but the Bustons insisted on taking it to the night court.

Warwick is 40 years old. He had just dropped when it abandoned its license petween the heavy bars and the mesh come from the West and is on his first

Edward M. Shepard Slightly Improved. LAKE GEORGE, N.Y., July 18. The condionly two months ago with the consent again and drove the elephant out into the serious. Dr. T. I. Henning said to-day

MISS WARREN'S RECORD SWIM. Goes From Balley's Beach to the Forty

NEWPORT, July 16. Miss Constance Warren, daughter of George Henry Warren of New York, when she swam from Bailey's Beach to the Forty Steps on the

Newport Cliffs last summer in 1 hour and

Miss Warren decided this afternoon that she would race against her own time and within a very few minutes she had arranged with Swimming Master Joseph Boyer of the beach and one of the life guards to accompany her in a boat. went into the water at 2:45 and it was just 4:20 when she reached a point abreast of the steps, which are three and a half miles from the starting point

The sea for the most part of the trip ren struck a rough place together with a fog bank off the summer home of Charles Warren Lippitt and twice she was lost to view from the lifeboat. She used the When he missed a blow aimed at water for a minute while she sipped a stimulating drink handed to her from the

Parachute Jumper Smashes Glass Motorman's Hox as He Alights.

DENVER, July 16. Dropping from Mr. McMullen's house is one removed height estimated at 4,000 feet in a parachute to-day Wayne Abbott, a Denver aeronaut, landed on the front end of a Pompi, 52. Faranda is very sick. of the motorman's vestibule

Forty passengers were badly frightthe area door below the sidewalk was ened. One woman fainted and several unlocked the burglar slipped into the were bruised in a wild rush to escape

Abbott was severely bruised about the head and shoulders. He had a narrow day morning the family discovered that escape from death, saving himself from he had pulled an old mattress to the top striking an 11,000 volt electric wire only of a pile of trunks for a bed. He had by frantic struggles which swerved him over the car, which he had not seen unti

> IT WAS HOT IN MIDSEA. The Weather That Left Ls Held On to Its Calorie Off the Banks.

> The hot wave that went to sea last week made it uncomfortable for ocean travellers who arrived yesterday by several liners. The Cedric of the White Star fleet had deck games and dances as usua! even if the participants had to sweat a bit. It is seldom that ereal warm wave affects the big ships in midocean, but this one made it unpleasant even off the Banks On the completion of her next trip to Liverpool the Cedric will have crossed the Atlantic 200 times, which is regarded as mighty good for a liner only a little more than eight years old.

NEARWAR OVER SHEATH GOWNS. open and yelled for a policeman. The Socialists Resent Clerical Denunciation of New Modes in Nables.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NAPLES. July 16. Al most a war is going on here between the clergy and Socialists. The trouble originated when the priests denounced the sheath gowns worn by women.

Several were wounded before the police stopped a row that started.

ROCKAWAY PALMISTS NABBED. Detail From Headquarters Finds an Active Traffic in Forceasts

Complaints have been coming in to the police ever since the season started at Rockaway Beach about a lot of fortune at the palmists. They found them making good money at twenty-five cents a paim.

Warrants for the arrest of eight women Collinson apartments, at Seventy-first Gilroy yesterday morning and the women street and West End avenue, and the were locked up in the Rockaway Beach policeman had fired his revolver under station. They secured bail and will be all arraigned to-day before Magistrate

> ARREST ASSEMBLYMAN LEVY. He and His Secretary Charged With Fast

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 163 Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, representing the Fourth Assembly district of New York. engaged a team at Hunter this afternoon to drive to Tannersville, five miles away He got a pair of ponies and accom panied by his secretary and two other men he started for his destination.

In Tannersville he was accused of driving too fast by Officer Delamater of that place. Two members of the party made their escape, but the officer placed Mr. Levy and his secretary under arrest and brought them to the village lockup for

safe keeping. Mr. Levy immediately sent for a local ttorney. who arranged for his appearance before Justice Showers of Tannersville, where a preliminary hearing was held evy and his secretary were remanded in custody of their counsel until to-morrow at 8 o'clock.

REWARD FOR TRAIN WRECKERS. French Government Offers It - Newspapers Say It's Immeral.

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SU PARIS, July 16 .- An official offer of a reward of 5,000 francs (\$1,000) for inormation leading to the conviction of the erson or persons responsible for the wreck of the Havre and Paris express on the Western State Railway on the night of June 29 is arousing comment

Newspapers say that the reward is inprecedented and basides being critiised as "Americanizing the detective service" it is said to be "questionable morally." Many letters have been received by officials.

The Minister of the Interior and the chief of detectives have gone to the scene of the wreck

Physical Instructor Drowned at Rockaway education, of 198 Eldert avenue, Brook yn. and his uncle. Francis F. Sussman of 558 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, went in bathing yesterday afternoon at Rockaway what was going on another keeper let him out. Thumann went into the cage again and drove the elephant out into the serious. Dr. T. I. Henning said to-day that there is little material change in his per presents a problem. Thumann has been the only keeper Gunda would tolerate. If he turns on him it may be necessary to dispose of the beast.

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y., July 16. The condition of Edward M. Shepard continues to be discontinues to be discontinues to be discontinued by the probat waved his arms and went down. Sussman dived several times for his nephew and became exhausted. He was about to sink when Walter Donobath improvement. Dr. Henning related in the sight improvement. Dr. Henning related to the serious of the beast.

TOTAL OF CHOLERA CASES 18

PINCE TWO CENTS.

DR. DOTY REPLIES TO AN AT-TACK BY MR. BULGER.

Intimates That It Is No Time to Put Faith in Ignorant or Victors Criticism With a Serious Invasion Impending and a Santtary Force Hard Worked

Four more cases of supposed cholers rom the steamship Moltke were removed vesterday from Hoffman Island, where hey had been under observation, to winburne Island, making fifteen cases under treatment there. One of the fifteen died yesterday. The total of cholers cases this summer is now eighteen.

The patient who died was Erzsebet Szobolezik, a voung Hungarian woman. The three patients transferred from the teamship Perugia to the Swinburne sland Hospital on Saturday are convaescent. The cabin passengers and crew of the Perugia, detained in Quarantine; were inspected yesterday on Hoffman Island by Health Officer Doty and his assistants and found in satisfactory condition. The four Moltke patients who were last taken from Hoffman to Swinburne Island are all Italians: Carmina Matruzzi, aged 52; Francesco Accordia, 38; Francesco Faranda. 15. and Angelo

Charles N. Bulger, the commissioner appointed by Gov. Dix to investigate the administration of Quarantine, who has taken the testimony of a number of immigrants, employees and discharged emplovees, was reported in the Worla vesterday as saying practically that Dr. Doty ought to be removed. Dr. Doty was moved by the publication of the commissioner's attack on him to say vester-

"The comments of Mr. Bulger are so calculated to alarm the public in the very midst of a threatening invasion of cholera that I feel justified in making a reply. Although Commissioner Eulger assured me at the beginning of the investigation that it would be conducted fairly he has given the interview before allowing me to offer a word of testimony as to the real facts. "What can Dr. Doty, health officer of

the port, mean when he allows five men who have been in daily contact with persons suffering from Asiatic cholera to come to this city in the same clothes they wore when among the cholera victime and touch elbows with every one they meet?' is the question propounded by Judge Bulger. "The facts of this particular matter are

these. The five men referred to were called as witnesses by the people in charge of the investigation and were permitted by me to be absent from duty at Hoffman Island for this purpose. Cholera is not transmitted by clothing or by the air, but by actual contact through the mouth with discharges from the intestinal tract of the cholera victim. There is therefore no danger whatever from contact with a person who has been in the presence of

the disease. "Moreover, the men to whom Commissioner Bulger refers were not in contact with cholera patients, as these are not kept at Hoffman island, but are removed to Swinburne Island when conditions indicate the first possible approach of the disease, Hoffman Island being the place When nothing appeared to be where passengers are kept for observation when they have been exposed shipboard to quarantinable diseases

"There is not the slightest truth in the statement of Commissioner Bulger that on Hoffman Island we find persons sufferhad rid himself of the knife that Mr. in violation of the section which says ing from smallpox, yellow fever and cholera herded together, mingling at will with only a rope separating them. There are no cases of these diseases kept at Hofffortune teliers were issued by Magistrate man Island. They are all removed from incoming vessels to Swinburne Island for care and treatment and only those persons are transferred to Hoffman Island who have been exposed to infectious disease. Moreover, yellow fever is only transmitted by a variety of the mosquito which does not exist in this section of the

"The rope that is referred to in Commissioner Bulger's further comment on this subject is not used for the purpose of separating those who have been exposed to the various diseases but merely to separate the sexes, particularly as a

measure of protection to young girls "It is very unusual for groups of passengers to be transferred to Hoffman sland from more than two vessels at the same time. The important condition to meet, however, in dealing with the situation is that they shall be kept under constant medical observation night and day in order that the first symptoms of disease may be detected rather than that they should be placed in groups according to their removal from various steamships These are recognized principles in modern sanitation. For this purpose medica officers now on duty on Hoffman Island visit the apartments of these persons

nearly every hour night and day "Commissioner Bulger refers to a man named Cushing temporarily employed as a watchman by this department at Hoffman Island. He left the service before any cases of cholera recently dereloped at Hoffman Island; therefore there was no apparent reason for his detention. Even under these conditions as a matter of extreme precaution such persons are kept under some form of observation by this department. It was in this manner that Cushing was found at St. Vincent's Hospital and I ordered his transfer to Swinburne Island before the character of the disease was determined

"At the present time we are dealing with a very serious outbreak of cholers in Italy and other sections of the Mediterranean which has increased in virulence since last year, and a majority of the vessels which recently have come from Italy have either brought actual cases of this disease or furnished evidence of it having occurred in transit. It is with John Probst, an instructor in physical great difficulty that the latter condition is established and it is only through the most exhaustive bacteriological examination that I am able to secure these facts. The people who are now held at Hoffman Island were removed from a vessel or which there had occurred in transit number of somewhat suspicious cases The cases were mild and I could secure no definite bacteriological evidence conce

ing them. "However, because the ship came from